

Famous violinist prepares union building benefit

Student Union Building benefit concert will be presented April 27 at 8:15 p. m., featuring Miss Viskha Krokowsky, concert violinist. The concert is to be held in the Joseph Smith Memorial auditorium.

Miss Krokowsky is being sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association, faculty and campus women, and various civic organizations. This concert initiates a long-term campaign to raise money for the Student Union Building Fund.

The famed violinist previously appeared at the Brigham Young University on a devotional assembly two weeks ago. She has appeared in the concert halls of Europe, and has studied under such men as George Enesco, the Rumanian violinist-composer-conductor. At the age of 12 she played with the Chicago Symphony, and later received a scholarship to the Juillard School of Music.

The concert program will include



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clude selections from such famed composers as Vivaldi, Paganini, and Handel.

Intercollegiate Knights will be in charge of selling tickets and ushering at the concert. Tickets will be sold at a special booth and at the door on the night of the performance. Tickets will be 50 cents for students, 75 cents general admission and \$1 reserved seats.

Tri-Beta pledges to receive honors at formal initiations

Twenty Beta Beta Beta pledges will be honored in formal initiation rites Saturday night, according to Glen Moore, president of the club.

The evening will begin with the Tri-Beta members, pledges, and their partners meeting in the Brimhall building at 7 p. m. for initiation ceremonies. Following the ceremonies a banquet will be held at Keesley's.

New members will be welcomed into the honorary biological fraternity by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, who is responsible for its existence on campus.

Feature of the program for the evening will be colored slides from the well-known Cecil Howdlysh collection. The slides show specimens of the Amariyidae, a rare flower family.

Campus radio station to start school history series on KSL

Broadcast through the facilities of KSL in Salt Lake City, a series of forty-minute programs, featuring BYU music organizations began last night, directed by KBYU staff members, according to Jim Ludlow, BYU director of radio workshop.

Neal Richards, Joseph City, Utah, will be student director of the series, which Mr. Ludlow says, has as its purpose "just to tell the story of BYU, its growth and expansion." Ralph Hardy, public relations director, and Jean Haladay, program director, of KSL, are aiding the campus group.

Climaxing the year's work for the university band last night, conducting the program was directed by KSL's Miss Haladay, and included a two-minute narrative about this school.

Next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the program will feature the chorus, directed by Dr. Franklin Madsen, and Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen. The symphony orchestra, under Lawrence Sardon's baton, and the opera workshop, directed by Don Earl, will form the third and fourth broadcasts, respectively. The final program of the series will be made by either the symphony or the chorus, Mr. Ludlow said.

"We feel that it is an honor to the school to be requested to produce the series, and we will do our level best to make them programs of network quality," Mr. Ludlow continued. "We feel that we can do this because of the cooperative spirit of the music groups."



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Latin American assembly planned

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under the direction of Lyman Shreve.

The program group and BYU Brazilians are supplemented by three Brazilians from Salt Lake City.

Most of the native countries

represented in today's assembly have as their participants, BYU students from each nation. The music and dances are in native costume.

On April 23 these groups of students will entertain at a four Provo stake function. These groups have previously presented programs in the vicinity of Provo.

20 organizations sign up for annual AWS song fest show

Twenty organizations on campus will sing at the AWS Song Fest, opening event of the 1949 Girls' Day, Friday at 7 p. m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Carolyn Blair, Santa Barbara, Calif., chairman of the song fest event, stated that a "week through" rehearsal for all contestants in the annual song fest will be held April 27 at 7 p. m.—one night before the public performance.

The rehearsal will be held in the J. S. Auditorium, and members of all participating groups are urged to attend to get final instructions on seating arrangements, cues, lighting explanations and other last minute details.

Participants will be informed by mail next week of the order of their appearance for the Song Fest, according to Miss Blair. The committee has determined the program order by drawing lots.

Judges of the best original song will be prominent choral musicians from outside of Provo vicinity. Their decision will be based on originality of song and method of

presentation (35 per cent), general appearance, costumes (25 per cent) and quality of singing (50 per cent).

Miss Blair indicated that many groups planning to sing failed to describe the kind of costumes they will wear when they made application. The committee must have this information by Friday noon in order to eliminate any duplication in costumes, she said. Groups may spend only fifty cents a costume for each member of their 20-voice choruses.

Two climaxed events of Girls' Day will be an assembly and dance Saturday night, April 30. The assembly will be staged in the Smith Auditorium, immediately preceding the girls' choice dance, which begins at 9 p. m. in the Social Hall. Was Barry's band will play for the affair, according to Hazel Dawn Ream, general chairman of Girls' Day.

Winner of the Elsie Carroll short story contest, another traditional feature of Girls' Day, will be announced during the assembly.

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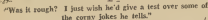
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Social Y'sers

Cherry Blossom Time to theme annual Val Norn dinner-dance

BY CAROL JENNENS
Universe Staff Writer

"Cherry Blossom Time" will be featured at the VAL NORN dinner-dance scheduled for Saturday night at the Silver Star and the Country Club. Decorations on the spring theme will feature cherry blossom trees in a Japanese tea garden.

The dinner, to be held at the Silver Star in Orem, will be followed by a dance at the Country Club to the music of Gus Shields' band.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Rosemary Phillips and Joyce DeWitt. Assisting them are Mildred Miller, programs; Madelyn Mathews, table decorations; and Moana Ballif, toastmistress.

The GUSTA TIV dinner dance, tomorrow night, has as its theme "Spring Comes in on Dussy Willow Pines," with decorations centering on spring flowers, pussy willows, birdcages, and wishing wells.

Gus Shields' band will provide music for the dancers at the Country Club. The traditional singing of the Costa "Sweetheart Song" will be an intermission highlight.

Della Mae Porter is chairman of the formal event, with Jo Uldall, Maudie Tuvel, and Shirley Maughan heading the various committees.

Honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunt, Prof. and Mrs. Preston Gleibill, and Mrs. Afton Foster.

Shields of the various units will be spotlighted as part of the decorations in the "Friendship" theme for the BRIGADIER Invitational Saturday night in the social hall. West Henry's Band will furnish music for the dancing slated to begin at 9 p. m.

Max Conley is general chairman, with Vern Albright in charge of admission; Ralph Wood, de-

corations; and Joe Branner, refreshments.

Sponsors Harold J. Bissel and Clarence Robinson will be honored guests.

O. S. THIVOTA gave song at a reception of Ann Haigren and Clint West, who were married in the Salt Lake Temple yesterday. O. S.'s were also guests at the Bricker Coast Guard Friday night. An honor banquet is being planned tonight at Scoville's, with Jean Romney, chairman, and Alene Redd, Jacques Redd, and Maxine Pinegar, assisting. Song practice is being held nightly under the direction of Colleen Harmon.

VAL HYRICKS and TO KALONS will have a joint swimming party this Friday. Fourteen guests furnished Val Hyrick's goat week, and formal pledging is set for tonight under the direction of Sam Devey, Rod Mann, and Bob Haman.

Saturday will find AMA PHH members hiking and picnicking. The new club sweaters have arrived and may be identified by the red and white handkerchief. The club's spring dance on May 7 will be open to the student body. Meeting tonight at the home of Vivian Jensen, 160 S. E.

Maxine Larsen has been named VIKING sweetheart of 1948.

Benyan staff meeting slated. The Benyan staff will meet today at the yearbook office in the Y Press building at 3 p. m. All members are urged to attend.



WEEK-END PARTIES—Pictured in upper left corner are "Burry the Hatchet" boys: Howard Graves, Bill Brace and Bill Romney—of Alpha and Delta chapters. In the upper right corner are Cecilia Monica Turley, Jo Uldall and Della Mae Porter trimming pussy willows for their dinner-dance Friday. Also making decorations for a week-end dinner-dance are Val Norn: Joyce DeWitt and Rosemary Phillips, center. Bottom picture shows Brigadiers Keith Corderwood and Max Conley discussing the Brig Invitational with dates Jean Hall and Jane Rees.

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Alpha, Delta chapters plan dance

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Bill Romney, Dusen, Ariz. and Howard Graves, Peoria, Ill., presidents, and Lamar Lund, Madron, and Lloyd Anderson, Brigham City, vice presidents of the two chapters are making the arrangements.

Don Tronney's dance combo will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served and a program featured.

The social unit song fest with the song "Gamma Boys of Lambda Delta,"

with words and music by Gail Hammond. Singing will be led by West C. Hammond with accompaniment by Melvin Burton. "Variation of An Old Baptist Sunday School Song" will be the optional song the Gamma boys will sing.

At recent elections in Gamma chapter West C. Hammond was voted chapter president; Donn Ammitt, vice president; Lynn Hansen, secretary; Boyd Goodrich, treasurer; Rae Lindsay, reporter; and Frank Stevenson, athletic director.

General election of LDS executive officers for next year will be held at the semi-formal dinner dance to be held May 14.

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Construction on field house won't start until late summer

Final approval for Brigham Young University's new fieldhouse will be announced at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on April 29. Upon approval construction will probably begin late this summer, it was disclosed today.

Plans for the new fieldhouse include a seating capacity of 5,000 for basketball games and a swimming pool, 120 feet. Also included in the

main hall will be three cross basketball courts for intramural use.

Besides the main hall the fieldhouse plans call for a boxing room, wrestling room, an auxiliary gymnasium, two four-wall handball courts and two squash courts. Along side the fieldhouse a dirt area will be laid out for the practice of such outdoor sports as football, baseball and track.

Coach Edwin Kimball, director of athletics, said that the \$400,000 seating capacity for basketball includes only permanent seats which would make it the largest fieldhouse in Utah.

While the large seating capacity and the swimming pool are the outstanding features of the proposed structure, plans also include a ticket booth, press box, concessions stand and offices for the physical education department and intercollegiate athletics. Of special interest to Cougar athletes will be the clubhouse available to members of the Block Y Society.

Preliminary approval for the fieldhouse was given when President McDonald met with members of the LDS Church expenditure committee in Salt Lake City a week ago.

Previously plans for a 10,000-seat capacity fieldhouse were shelved about three years ago because of the high cost of construction. At that time the plans were drawn up by Claude O. Ashworth. The new plans, while on a smaller scale, will provide a better all-round athletic plant.

Rackets pay off

Cats beat Utes in tennis but lose in golf match 6-2

Brigham Young University racketeers romped to an easy 5-2 victory over a Utah team Friday afternoon at Salt Lake City.

Winning three out of four starts in the singles and two out of three in the doubles the Y men displayed form which proved too much for the Utah squad.

BYU golfers fared not so well the day before in Salt Lake, suffering a discouraging 6-2 loss at the hands of the favored Utah linksters. Scharfer Brown and Dan Lambert (Y) upset Hunsdale and Williams (U) to garner the two points for the Cougar drivemen.

Bill Goertzen (Y) and Bill Johnston (U) tied for top individual laurels with talons of 78 with Walt Harris (U) close behind with a 79.

The tennis games as a whole were hard fought Friday afternoon, but the doubles encounter by Hyde-Rickson of the Y and Goates-Donaldson of Utah was the only match going into extra sets. The match was won two copped by the Utah netmen.

In the singles department Dick Brower (Y) defeated Max Donaldson (U), Ira Todd (Y) defeated Cal Nelson (U), Dick Moody (Y) defeated Buzz Love (U), and Len Morris (U) defeated Bob Carlton (Y).

In the doubles Brower-Moody (Y) defeated Morris-Ellerton (U), Carlton-Todd (Y) defeated Love-Winsgar (U), and Donaldson-Goates (U) defeated Hyde-Rickson (Y). BYU, Utah, and Utah State representatives will meet soon to resump their golf schedule as BYU is unable to meet Utah State this week because of the invitational track meet here. The tentative change will have the Cougar drivemen entertaining the Utah State golfers at Provo on April 30.

The Cougars would then meet Utah on May 4 here and on May 14 would journey to Logan to meet the Farmers on May 21.

BY invitational meet starts Friday with posture parade

Final arrangements were being made today for the 35th annual Brigham Young University invitational track meet. The exhibition events which will feature such outstanding tracksters as Herb McKenley and Lloyd LaBeach, will be held Saturday in conjunction with the senior and junior high school competition.

It is almost certain that Herb Douglas, Pittsburgh, PA, national indoor broad jump champion of the 1946 season and a top-notch sprinter, will appear in the broad jump and the sprints; and that George Guida, Villanova College star quarter miler, will come to Provo to run in the 440 against Herb McKenley.

Much less certain is the appearance of William Leonard, Notre Dame University, who is being sought to run against Clarence Robinson, BYU's Olympic team distance man.

The lineup of exhibition events, if negotiations are completed as expected, will see Douglas furnishing the competition for Lloyd LaBeach, one of the world's top sprinters, in the 100-yard dash; LaBeach and McKenley, another great colored sprinter and middle distance man, paired off in the mile, and Douglas in the broad jump.

Douglas, former track star at the University of Pittsburgh, grew up with Barney Ewell, Olympic championship sprinter, who later went to Penn State. He is a terrifically fast starter, being one of the nation's best men in the 60-yard dash. He has held a number of important broad jump championships, important meets and has a best distance of 35 feet 3 inches.

Guida has been one of the season's better quarter milers during the past few years. McKenley will be no stranger for him when they meet. The two often ran against one another while McKenley was a student at Brown college and invariably finished one-two and not always with McKenley in

front. They were often seen in captured races at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

While the visiting track stars will have the spotlight, their exhibitions will only be a part of the meet. The meet will start Friday with a junior high school posture parade. Each school will be represented by a team composed of 30 members who will march in groups of eight or squads of four. In the high school track competition athletes from Utah, Wy-

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Cougars split in Ute series; to meet Aggie team next

Brigham Young University's second squad lost their opening game against the University of Utah last Friday, but slugged their way into the win column the next day by beating the Utes in their own field 18-6.

In Friday's game at Tim Park, the Cougars lost to Utah by a 5-4 count. George Sorenson, cougar outpaw hurler, pitched a cool game for the Utes, but our base running and five errors in the field cost the Cats the game. Added to Sorenson's were the two Cougar doubles against the left field wall that could have been home runs but for the extra height of the scoreboard. The first inning of Saturday's game proved to be an accurate mercant of the contest when the Cougars tallied four runs to send Steve Paulsen, Ute mound artist, to the showers before the inning was over. Leadoff man, Don Soloway, kept the Cat batting average with a single to left field by the end of the inning the Cats did five more singles and four runs.

Steve Paulsen was not the only pitcher to be victimized by Wayne Soffe's batmen. Before his final run was put on the scoreboard, five more Ute hurlers made the long trek from the bullpen to be mounded. Garth Bergensen, the mound mound artist, proved to be in great form as he held the Utekin batters to 13 scattered hits. Hater, the Ute's cleanup

batter, had a particularly tough time as he struck out three times to the Provo hurler.

In both games Coach Soffe played it close to the vest and kept his lettermen in the lineup. The most encouraging sign for the Cats was probably the pitching which proved to be much better than pre-season predictions. Both Sorenson and Bergensen looked far better in last weekend's series than they did in practice sessions.

Next on the agenda for the Cougars is a two-game series with the Aggies at Logan on April 28 and 29. Before the Cal-Farmer series the Aggies will meet the Utah Redskins in a series which should shed some light as to the strength of the Farmer squad. Earlier this season the Aggies lost a two-game series to the Wyoming Cowboys.

Friday at Tim Park the Cats played before a fair crowd of students and townspeople. More than one boof in the field by Soffe's charges brought howls and groans from the stands. Larry Wilcox, who pitched for the Utes in Friday's contest, kept the Cat batters silent until the fifth inning. In that inning the Cats put four hits together to rack up three runs on the scoreboard. Charles Combe took over the mound after Wilcox took the long walk and pretty well handcuffed the Cats for the rest of the afternoon.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 6)

oming and Idaho will be represented. Each school will enter as many athletes as they choose in any event, but team scores will not be tabulated. All scoring in the meet will be on an individual basis.

According to Edwin R. Kimball, director of athletics at BYU and chairman of the Invitational meet, this year will mark the 25th anniversary of the all-round championship, which was started in 1924, with Frank Beckwith of East high school in Salt Lake City taking the first championship.

High school athletes who are eligible for track and field competition according to the standards of their own state are eligible for the nine-event all-round championship. However, which competing in this special feature, they are not eligible for the regular track and field meet events. They may at the conclusion of the morning events notify the referee that they would like to drop the all-round program and thereby regain eligibility for the afternoon events in the general meet.

All-round championship events will start at 9 a. m. April 23 and continue throughout the day. The winner will be awarded a beautiful trophy, while second, third, fourth and fifth place winners will receive the "E. L. Roberts All-Around Championship medals."

Competition in the all-round championship is open to students from both A and B senior high schools, since it is entirely an individual competition.

Redskins outscore Cats 85 1/2-54 1/2 to win first dual track meet of season

Love "Stinger" Chadsack, who had to battle a shot put, a bee, and a fast squad of Utah sprinters all in the matter of a couple of days last week, has fully recovered and is expected to lead the Cougar Thunderbolt to their first victory against the Aggies Tuesday, April 26, at Logan.

Lacking proper conditioning and depth in all the events, the Cats went down under a 84 1/2 - 55 1/2 onslaught administered by the Ute trackmen. In spite of the defeat the Cougars sparked with the performances of Clarence Robison, distance runner deluxe, in the

mile and two mile and of Chadwick in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Joe Nelson also brought out some of his potential form as he swept to a win in the low hurdles, took a second in the high hurdles and a third in the high jump for a total of 9 points. Firsts were also registered by Westover in the broad jump and Hansen in the pole vault.

Inability to place Y men in the discus, javelin, high jump and mile relay was the deciding factor in the Utah victory.

Little is known of the strength of the Farmer's track squad, but a comparison can be made this Saturday when they meet the Redskins at the Ute oval in Salt Lake. Gottfredson is back in the weights and will be a serious conference threat in all he enters. Prince, who capped the conference 580 in a surprise last year will be back this year to defend. Another good Aggie man is Dan Lindsay, a transfer from Branch Agricultural College and last year's junior college champion in the discus. Thus the Farmers seem to be strong in the weights, fairly strong in the middle distances and weak in the long distances.

The method of scoring performance in the all-round championship is based on a mathematical curve for each event, so designed that as a contestant reaches near-record performance, the number of points scored is increased materially. Thus, a premium is placed on good performance. For example, in the running broad jump, an increase in distance of one foot from 22 feet to 23 feet gives a premium of 375 points, while a change of one foot from 15 feet to 16 feet would give an increase of but 39 points.

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